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fore; be it resolved that the Board of Supervisors meeting in official session on the 10th day of November, 1972, does urge the respective members of the General Assembly of Virginia to vote against House Bill Number 895 and retain section 56-426 in the Code of Virginia.

Mr. William Slagle, Manager of the Town of Appomattox, brought the board up to date on progress of the zoning committee meetings.

Slagle, in appearing before the board, presented a request from the Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department for safety equipment in the amount of $1010.03. The board approved the purchase and agreed to pay one-half of the amount.

In other business before the board, a resolution was adopted taking back into the secondary Highway System one-tenth of one mile, that portion of Highway 460 that was discontinued when the new by-pass was completed in the Pamplin area.

APPOMATTOX NATIVE NAMED TO POSITION AT WLVA TV

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Tim Lawing has taught in the public school system of Prince Edward County, Bedford County, Appomattox County and Buckingham County. He intends to make his home in Lynchburg.

In describing his new responsibilities for WLVA Radio and Television, Lawing said that he hopes to achieve a working relationship with all citizens of Lynchburg and the surrounding area so that all citizens can readily identify with the largest broadcasting facility in Central Virginia.

WLVA Radio and Television are Washington Star stations.

LOCAL FAMILIES AT HIGHER INCOME LEVELS

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solely with money income, it understates somewhat the standing of farm communities, where lower living costs and the availability of home-grown products are valuable considerations.

The findings reveal, through a breakdown, just what proportion of Appomattox County's population lies within each income bracket.

The figures list 23.8 percent of the local households in the group with net earnings of $5,000 to $8,000 and another 11.0 percent in the $8,000 to $10,000 category. Those with incomes above $10,000 constitute 19.8 percent. The remainder have net earnings of $5,000 or less.

However, although more money is being made, a sizeable part of the gain is being wiped out by rising living costs.

BOARD HEARS REPORTS FROM PRINCIPALS

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replace Mrs. Audrey Lenon; and the board approved Mrs. Shirley Griffin, Mrs. Ann Gregory and Mrs. Zandra Elder as teacher substitutes.

Mrs. Adele Barrett, teacher of first year students at Pamplin Elementary School, requested that the board release her from her teaching contract in order that she could enter into business for herself. Mrs. Barrett's resignation was accepted effective Nov. 30, 1972. A replacement has not been named at this time.

Park Historian Seeks Book

The historian at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park wishes to inquire among the citizens of the Appomattox area concerning the book **History of Appomattox** by N. R. Featherston. The park's library is without a copy of this most historic and interesting book by the Appomattox native who was born in the McLean House in 1874.

If you or someone you know has a copy of this important reference book - which you would be interested in donating to the National Park Service please contact Ken Apschnikat at the park office or call 352-8987. The park would be particularly interested in a donation for use in the park library. If the book is not donated by an interested citizen in the area then the park may wish to purchase the book if it is available for sale. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

The Pastor Speaks

"A Very Serious Thing"
Luke 17:32 "Remember Lot's Wife"

It is a very serious thing to lightly esteem the Word of God. Our Lord and Saviour gave solemn warning. Mrs. Lot was turned into a pillar of salt while fleeing from Sodom, Gen. 19:26 because she disobeyed God and looked back, Gen. 19:17. It may seem to some that her looking back was a small matter, but it was failure to do the Will of God. It was in essence saying, "No" to God and "yes" to self. Herein lies the crux of the matter in all our rebellions!

The Bible, the eternal Word of God in 1972 is just as it was when it was written and it expresses God's Will and purposes for our lives. There is no reason for my believing that God will bless me when I disregard His Word and act according to my own selfish will, and conduct myself according to the traditions of men. Churches and individuals may act as if they have been accustomed to acting even after they are warned as to the Will and purpose of God and excuse it by saying "I've always done it this way". However excuses will not suffice with God. To dishonor the Word of God is to dishonor God himself.

Eli permitted his sons to minister in the priest's office contrary to the expressed Will of God - His Word and the unnamed prophet charged him with honoring his sons above God, I Sam. 2:29. Don't we need to take heed when we are doing things contrary to God's expressed Will and purpose? Saul was rejected from being King because he was disobedient to the Word of God, I Sam. 15:22-23. The Bible gives much history concerning those who suffered the consequences of disobedience of the expressed Will of God as recorded in His Word. Why do people in the 20th century think that the immutable God has changed either his mind or His Word concerning disobedience?

Our prayer should ever be:"Oh! Father, give us wisdom to know Thy Will through the leadership of the Holy Spirit and the Grace, love and courage to follow it." If this type of prayer is prayed from earnestness in our hearts we can conclude it by saying "In Jesus' name we pray!"

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The Sunday School Lesson

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Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for November 19, 1972 The Threat of World Calamity - Scripture 2 Kings 14:5-14; Psalm 33:13-17; Isaiah 31; Jeremiah 21,27; 2 Peter 3:8-13

. . . for we look not to the things that are seen but to the things that are unseen; for the things that are seen are transient, but the things that are unseen are eternal. 2 Corinthians 4:18

The specter of calamity has loomed over mankind throughout much of its history. Despite our civilization, this specter hovers over the world today and makes the threat of world calamity as pertinent to people now as it was in ancient Israel when great empires rose about that little country and threatened its independence and existence.

In the wake of the nuclear destruction of the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the summer of 1945, the welcome impetus it gave to the Japanese surrender in World War II was clouded by the threat nuclear weapons presented to the future of the human race. Weapons of unprecedented destructive power had been developed, and they had the potential for blasting mankind off the face of the earth. We have lived with those weapons, refined into instruments of even vaster destruction than they were then, for more than a quarter-century. Consequently we do not feel the threat we once did. Yet the potential for destruction remains, and nuclear weapons at the disposition of a madman could make wreckage of the earth.

So people in 1972 live under as dangerous a threat to their security as did the people of Israel in the face of the expanding empires of Assyria and Babylon and in even earlier times when neighboring peoples regarded them and their property as desirable quarry. The response of the people of Israel, whose history is presented in the Scriptures as response to or disregard of the direction of their God, to the threats to their lives and security may afford guidance today.

There were times when the people of Israel were instructed to fight in defense of their land and homes, to drive out the invader, to conquer their enemies. The divine blessing upon the aggressive warfare waged by David in the expansion of his kingdom is implied. But there were occasions when acceptance of a foreign overlord was counseled by God's prophet, as by Jeremiah when Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon invaded Judah to capture it. Earlier, in the threat of Assyria to Judah, the prophet Isaiah warned against making alliances with foreign powers and advised complete dependence upon God for protection. Not only was Jeremiah's counsel practical, for Judah was no match for Babylon, but more significantly the prophet saw Nebuchadnezzar as God's agent against whom resistance would be futile.

There may be occasions today when resistance by force is necessary, as we have every confidence it was against the aggressions of Germany, Italy, and Japan three decades ago. Had there been no resistance to these powers then, the prized freedoms cherished as the rights of man would today be only memories.

Two types of reaction to the threat of world calamity are indicated: one is a corporate reaction, as a nation, in which the nation's power and influence are exercised in restraint of war and aggression. Fear of destruction has kept nations from using nuclear weapons since the end of World War II. Hopefully this restraint will continue, and it may be expected to as long as the nations have sensible and reasonable rulers.

The second type of reaction is individual. Both the emphasis on and proper kind of individual response to the threat of calamity are found in the New Testament. Through his personal commitment to God and in giving God the priority in all things, the believer finds a spiritual security which looks beyond the external circumstances (the things which are seen) to his eventual, but certain, dwelling with God where he is beyond the reach of every earthly calamity, where there is no threat to his safety and security.

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Completes First Aid Course

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...y the course were Kim Harrison, Donna Paulette, Pamela Jo White, Linda E. Merryman, Bill Harvey, Betty Rhodenizer, Ora McCoy, Lorraine Booker, Shirley Booker, Shirley Franklin, Mary Louise Parris and June Page.

Classes of this type enables the First Aider primarily to help himself, but at the same time, he is qualified to help others.

...istic Club Bulletin

...morning worship ...t First Baptist ...day, November 12. ...k o'clock service ...ister, Rev. Murray ...y called to N.Y., ...r him, was ...John Cruslin ' of ...ago, who preached ...sermon from the ...of John concern... ...g friends of Christ, ...Bethany, the town ...her sister Martha. ...ation audience ...the service and ...e message very ...was rendered by ...of the church, ...B. Stevens in ...ly music. The ...the day was very ...

...the School of the ...well attended. ...ly Rally" with ...t as sponsor at the ...hour, was very ...very nice turn ...the program. The ...Seamon and his ...were in charge of ...Rally".

...was saddened ...to learn of the ...Dixon and Mrs. ...mon's only daugh... ...who passed to the ...after a lingering ...extend to the ...heartfelt sympathy. ...mon is a home boy, ...well thought of ...friends. He was a ...member of First ...church when he lived ...here. He has resided ...for a number of ...eral services were ...daughter Monday ...Baptist Church with ...was in charge.

...president of the ...Club is calling a ...Club Thursday, ...at the residence ...ms. She is asking ...to be present at ...we shall be looking ...seeing you present.

...Watson had as ...week end, her ...brother-in-law, from ...West Va. ...the news was sad, ...the death of Mr. and ...Foster's father. He passed at his home in Norfolk, Va. and was buried in Phenix, Va. Sunday at 2:30. We extend to the Foster family, deep sympathy in times like these.

In and out of town over the week end: Sarar Priscella Beamon and Sarar Hester B. Stevens, attended the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Meeting, held at the americana Restaurant in Lynchburg, Va. Sunday November 12th, at 5:00 o'clock.

See you next week!

STONEWALL

"And, behold, thou shalt, call His name Jesus. He shall be great". Luke 1:31,32.

Mrs. Herbert Matthews of Orange spent the week end with her father, Mr. J. O. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stratton had as their dinner guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newland and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant Richard, and Clyde. Afternoon guest were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler spent Wednesday night with their son, Bob and family in Richmond and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Sep Spencer in Colonial Heights.

Mrs. I. B. Wheeler was sick over the week end. First Sunday she has missed from church for over a year.

The shower for Miss Nancy Gunter was given by Mrs. Brooks at Hebron recreation hall Sat. night was well attended. Numbered 30 present. Many useful gifts were presented her.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler on Sat. were Mrs. Lucille Burnett and Aubrey; Sunday Miss Mamie Cullop, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Kathy Irby and Richard; and Monday's guest was Mrs. Bob Worley.

Master Will Harris spent Sunday afternoon with his grandma and great grandma, Mrs. Nina Caldwell and Mrs. Elsie Caldwell. We start living our lives all over with our grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Garrett went to Williamsburg Sunday.

So glad to report Mr. Glen Drinkard is home from the hospital in Lynchburg.

OAKVILLE COMMUNITY 4-H CLUB MET

The Oakville Community 4-H Club met November 6 at Oakville School. Mr. Sweet called the meeting to order. We elected officers and they were Pres. Nancy Stratton; V-Pres., William Ferguson; Sec., Sylvia Culpepper; Trea., Marlene Moore; Rep., Berneta Moore. We named some people to ask to be our leaders; they were Louis Culpepper, Annie Trent, Virginia Stratton, Doris Martin, and Karen Cabanibs. Next we played a remembering game. Refreshments were served. The meeting was adjourned.

Rep. Berneta Moore

Vepco Seeks To Convert Uranium Into Fuel

Virginia Electric and Power Company is making long-range commitments to purchase uranium for conversion into fuel for nuclear power stations, in an effort to hold the line on future fuel costs.

Vepco has negotiated a contract for up to 9.9 million pounds of uranium as uranium hexafloride to be delivered from 1975 through 1980.

Stanley Rogone, Vepco vice president, said the commitment calls for Vepco to purchase between 6.6 million and 9.9 million pounds of uranium as uranium hexafloride at a cost of around $50 million.

The range allows the company to make adjustments in the amount to be purchased if significant changes occur in the energy demands of customers or in nuclear fuel technology, Mr. Ragone said.

(NOTE: One pound of uranium hexafloride can produce as much energy as 41 barrels of fuel oil.)

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